the would not touch a bit of most, hat off she'd sit and weep, To then the bruiled chops were once Part of a bary short,
"And th!" short room, "those scored steaks
Bo full of gray now
(This was a right instable, I think),
"Once wandered o're the fields and means, Attended to a cor-

A gentle, broweing con."

Else was the most post a take;
Sine wouldn't harm of fig.
Win the is whart at best," she'd say"Ob, pray don't make it die !"
The very ent forcatching rules
In hearing vocaches child,
And then at last shotnerfed
(And seemed quite shed to get him, too
A butter; you, she did plad to set him, tool A butcher; yea, the did —
Dyon my word she did!
—Margarat Egings, in Harper's May

#### Women as Listeners.

Woman is primarily a being who list tons. She has in these days lost much of her original teachableness, but she has not yet entirely discarded the ap-pearance of being teachable. In her enpanity for hearing without obeying Hes her true power. As a talker she has her peers; as a listener she is un-

If, say t'cosh writer says, the con-vention of women in society is like the strate in which china is packed—worthless in least, but without which every soman is what ages us from a Babel of tongues that would bring the sky about our ears in no time. Not that woman is did not cry or entreat which her our ears in no time. our ears in no time. Not that woman is always, or as a rule, unwilling to use her tongue (there is no need of being radical), but the listener who encourages you with eyes and expression and her, as if she would shut out from their appreciative laughter is a weman, never lets her glanco wander in an absent manner, to be brought back to meet yours at an important point with an effort of which you are both keenly conscious. To whom are you tempted to relate bits of curious personal experience, the suffering caused by some random arrow of entrageous fortune, the He stopped drinking, dropped his "pofancies suggested by some book, some finally concluded to move to another view, some journey? To a clover, sympathetic woman, whose eyes brighten may prosperous, and his experience is with interest or sadden with sympathy not the least part of his gains. This as she listens, who seems to anticipate your next word with eager pleasure, and husband; with never a spoken word, who, for some reason or other, just then, she fairly abanted him out of his rain while you are in this confidential mood, has very few experiences or funcies of her own to examinicate only hinta at their -just enough to keep you in countenunce.

#### Brought to Time.

A volume man on a street in Stoubenwith a fez cap, a fragile cane, and smoking a vile eigarotte which awakened a suspicion in the minds of the neighbors that a dead mule was in the immediate vicinity, stepped off the side-walk to allow a lady to pass. "Thank you," she said.

"Not at all, madame; I assure you I always give way to the weaker sex." The lady slowed up when she heard this, and came back to the young man. "What did you observe, sir?" "I said (smile forced) that I always

gave way to the weaker sex. "Ah, did you," pursued the woman, grabbing him with a firm head by the throat-latch, "Do you know who you are (shake) calling the (shake, shake) wonker sex ?"

"I-ugh-that is, I-meant to sayon hurt my neck-politeness is consti tutional in our-ouch-family.

"Tis, hey? Well (shake, shake, shake) if you think I'm (shake, shake, shake, shake) one of the weaker sex you are off your reckoning."

Here she gave the young man a dex-trous flip which spun him three times low Newport ties are made both of kid around, after which he fell under a fence, high and angraceful French heels, but are more comfortable and intetter taste while his cope and fez cap flew over into a bed of last year's hollyhoeks, "Now after this, remember, young

man, you can't play no weak-sex game on me. I propose to voto before that dyspeptic looking mustache of yourn has more than seven hairs on one side and nine on the other,"-Steubenville Republican.

## Reposeful Women.

Reposeful women are a delight to their friends; one can almost forgive evenliness when it is accompanied by an air of complete case from sare; an air which says: "I am always ready to talk to you or listen to your list of joys or sorrows." On the contrary, the woman who is continually "on the go

is extremely thresome. We have before

our eyes a girl who is a fair representa-

tive of the latter type. She is wasting

her nervous force and her life in e lamentable manner. She expends enough force and energy in a day to last one so slim of stature for a week. ing she does is done slowly or deliberately. Always in the hottest possible burry, her life seems to be wound up to tte highe t possible pitch. She dashes about the house, slams doors, and boits her food in half the time that more sober people take to cat theirs. With her tritles are momentous; her tongue seems to be incapable of intering a soft sound; her temper is all afire at a moment's notice; her adjectives are all superlatives, and sometimes she is ready to weep because she has no bigger and more expressive superlatives to use. Her energy, if properly engineered, would almost stem Niagara; she never moves except as if she were a Mand S. and going for a wager. Fervidness and rapture are her daily food. Where will

all this end? We answer-in the maduse or the grave. It is the pace that kills; it is this pace which renders pervous prostration one of the most prolific diseases of the day. Let those of our women who are always intense take a thought for the next generation, in whom the seeds of this abnormal haste are being sown with fatal effect.—The Housekeeper.

# A Faithful Wife, Some years ago there lived in Philadelphia a thrifty pair. The husband's business was one that his wife could assist in, so she was in every way his help-

meet, beside being his housekeeper and his saving bank. They were happy and prospering in their own little house—the Philadelphian's patent idea of comfort. After a time the man grew ambitious to get a more showy footing. He took to politics—as is the duty of all citizens when this means politics and water. Unfortunately it was politics and whisky in his case—the sort of ward that is carried on in liquor sa-He grew to be such an impor-have been found beverficial.—Rural New foons. He grew to be such an impor-tant man in this "combination" that he Forker. could not attend to his private business. any more. If this were the story of "Mulhooly," the rest of it would be that, in spite of his empty shop and unfinished orders, he went on getting rich. But X was not a high politician of that The Folly of Being Swindled.

kind. He was of a sort that is used-

not a master in the political trade. His wife, left alone in the shop, did her best; but for the very fact that she was alone,

that he was never seen, customers be-gan to suspect something. Orders that he had taken went wrong; complaints were made of lost goods that had been trusted to him. She had to make them

good. Here, again, the story ought to turn that she built up the business her-

self again, and put up her own name as a sole trader. But she was a poor,

heart broken woman. She wanted to

reclaim him, and not even the business

come of her husband all the days and

nights that he staid away from her,

They were half starved, but she kept up

a decent appearance still, kept her children clean, and herself tidy. One day a strange thing happened. This re-

speciable, neat woman, with her two pretty children, made her appearance in the tavern where this man spent his

days. She did not make a scene; she

did not come for that. She quietly took

her seat there and waited for him. Peo

ple came up to her and urged her to go

home, saying that this low drinking

place was no place for her and her chil-

replied, "is the place for his children and for me." Of course he was ready

soon to go home. Some men would have

been brutal-have struck or cursed at

her for interference, but this man was

only weak, not cowardly. The next day

presently with the bright little children.

This was kept up for some weeks. The

tavern-keepers grew uneasy. They could not stand the mute witness of the man's

weakness. They could not complain

husband lounged up to the bar to drink.

She simply sat by, pained and intent, with the two children kept very close to

eyes and ears such talk and such sights,

after another refused to sell liquor to a

man so guarded. Finally it began to

tell on him-this coutle, faithful watch.

litical" associates that had led him to it,

and began to turn over a new leaf. He

oicked up his old business again, but finally concluded to move to another

was the way one weman reformed her

by letting him see that whatever he

ank to there she and the children were

bound to be, and that even in danger or

foulness she still looked to him to pro-

tect them, For better, for worse, sh

had married him, and even when he

took the worse there would she and his

children be. It was an appeal to his

manhood, and a very uncomfortable ap-

peal to all who stood around, or who

dropped is to drink. Not a crying

woman-not even a praying one, as any

one could see-but, by the mute appear

of her presence there, finally conquer-

Patent-leather mosts with favor for

dies summer shoes because it is cool

not affected by moisture at the sea

High shoes that face in front have too

e, and is easily cleansed of dust.

sps of patent leather, and buttoned

nots with cloth or kid uppers have the

ide-battoned tool remains the popular since for walking, but those that face are

o in favor with many ladies. Poi

and box-tord slows are the most fash-lonable, but these our best dealers do

not make in the extremely narrow

tyles seen in the fanciful show win

thues when the toes are narrow.

ow-, and they advise the use of longer

and patent-leather, and may be had with

with low broad heels. Very low ties

the gentiemen's pumps, with single

hole for tying, are pretty for wearing with black or dark silk stockings. Slip-

sers are ent very low at the toe, and are

worn without bows to display the stock-

ings. If there is any ornaments, it is a bit of embroidery or of beaded work done on the toe of the slippers. Other

French slippers with low toes are as high behind as the Marie Antoinette

Suppers and have a ribbon sewed on the back that passes around the ankle and

is tied in a bow in front. Black satin

or satin-prunella slippers are for dress

necasions. These are of the simplest

low shape, without ornament; the beels

are covered with the satin, and are in the French shape. These are worn with black silk stockings with light dresses. For brides and bridenials the slipper

or the buttoned boot is made of the ma-

terial of the dress, and many ladies have

shoes made of the material of all their

Heaves in Horses.

The ailment is almost exclusively con-

fined to mature animals. It is due mainly to the use of feed of a bulky character, but dusty hay and grain, as

we'l as clover hay, are a'so prolific

causes of it. One form of it is generally produced by a hard gallop or other

the South the disease is generally known

as "bellows;" and in the prairie States

it is comparatively rare. There is no

certain cure for it, but broken-winded

horses will, if properly fed, do a great deal of service, though the work as-

igned them should be slow. The feed

should be in a small compass, and given

regularly four times a day. It should

consist of oats, beans, wheat straw,

chaff, turnips or carrots, with at night

a little bright, hard-stalked bay, free

from dest. Clean, cured corn-stalks, in

small quantity, have also proved benefi-

ch ef feed in summer, and grain with roots in winter. Water should be al-

lowed sparingly at a time, and the horse should never be used for an bour or so

after being fed or watered. Arsenic in

small doses is a favorite remedy with

leaters, as in nearly all cases it effects a

temporary cure more or less complete.

They usually begin with three grains a

day, increasing to five a day in a week, and continue for three or four weeks,

giving from ten to twelve grains daily

towards the end. This, however, is no

a remedy we would recommend to horse

owners who wish to use their horses.

Dealers employ it because it removes the disease at least temporarily. As the

appetite is morbidly ravenous, leading the affected animal to eat the litter, etc., the bedding should be removed by day and the horse be muzzled by night. A

limp of rock salt at one end of the man-

-The coast of New Jersey is wearing

Grain and grass should be the

evere exertion after a full meal. In

evening dresses. - Harmer's Bazar.

leather.

ing for decency and happiness again,

No tavern-keeper could stand it.

he went to another place,

dren. "Wherever the father stays,

was as important to her as what had be

There is an entire class of confidence ames that appeals not exactly to our dishonesty but to our avarice; to our desire to make money faster than by the ordinary "slow coach" ways—to make money by going a little out of our regu-lar line of business, by agencies of some kind, instead of farming. For example, about half of the farms in a certain township in Ohio were sold under mortgage a few years ago, and society and the church were convulsed and almost disrupted, as follows: A fine, ministeriallooking gentleman came to town and lectured on temperance. He was a good talker, and won the hearts of the good, religious, temperance people in that rich and moral farming township. He staid in the region some time, no one seemed to know, or at least say, why In a strictly confidential way he ap-proached one after another of the solid farmers, making each think he was the only one to have a chance at the bonanza. It was this: He was indirectly interested in a patent for the manufacture of an improved spring bed or mattress, far superior to any other. County and State rights were sold for its manufac-ture. A very few Western States were still unsold. If Mr. A. wanted a certain county in Iowa for \$50, with the refusal of the State at the same ra'e percounty, he could have it, and the chance to go out and prespect on the ground. Counties would sell readily at \$200 to \$250

quiet and confidencial, or so many would rush in as to swamp the thing. So farmer A. buys a county or two at \$50, payment on his return, provided he sells. No possible chance for a swindle. All perfectly plain and clear. He had best not let it be known why he goes West, or even that he goes at all, if pos-"The still sow eats the corn, sible. you know. So he goes, readily finds a ourchaser for his county at \$250, come home with \$200 profit, mortgages hi farm and buys the whole State at \$50 per county; one hundred counties at \$50 cost \$5,000. One hundred counties to be sold at \$250 will bring \$25,000; profit of the transaction \$20,000. So after a few weeks, his arrangements are all made and he sets forth to sell the rest of his counties and finds no larger The man who bought his "trial county" at \$250 was a "pai" of the ministeria temperance icetimes who sold it to him for \$50, and didn't ask his pay until be And it developed slowly that nearly half the farmers in this rown had bought counties, States, or parts of States, or had discounted notes given by others in payment of county or State rights. "The man" had taken teams notes, money, mortgages, anything in payment, and before the final collapse and expose had turned all into what ready each they would bring, and left

each. The thing must be kept strictly

the region. Here the appeal was made to the avariee of these farmers. They left their regular business of farming, which they understood, and went into a doubtful outside speculation which they did not understand, in the hopes of sudden wealth or competence. They found the scripture true: "They that make haste to be rich fall into a snare." As a rule, it is best to avoid outside speculation, even agencies of an agricultural character; to have nothing to do with the wonderful, the astonishing, high-priced seeds, plants, agricultural or horticultural discoveries, blightproof pear trees, curculio-proof plum trees, Russian apple trees that bear all years or in all climates (and sell at \$1

Then there are agencies offered to you as "the most influential farmer in away by degrees, accompanied by intense town," and on which you are sure to pains; the heart becomes uncontrollable; make enormous profits. You are to sign an order for so many wagon jacks or patent cultivators—or "Revised New and debilitated. For weeks before death or patent cultivators or "Revised New Testaments," (for this is one of the latest and most pious dodges) or "farm diaries" or what not "to be paid for when sold." That "order" turns up in three months or so as a judgment note for \$300, which you have to pay. "To be paid for when sold" means when you are sold,"-Car. Rural New Yorker

## A Heroic Girl.

While two commercial travelers named Payne and Hariston, were waiting for a boat at New River Ferry, Va., Mr. Payne drove the buggy into the water to wash it off, when the horse became unmanageable and plunged into deep water. Mr. Payne endeavored to cut the animal but was thrown into the water, and, having on a heavy overcoat and boots, was in a very critical situation. Lillie Bryant, daughter of the ferryman, aged fourteen years, was on the other side of the river playing with a canoe. With great presence of mind she paddled at once to the rescue; Mr. Hariston, with less, made her come to the bank for him before going to the rescue of Payne, he supposing that the little girl was not able to rescue Payne; but Mr Hariston, seizing a paddle, put the boat to turning "round and round," and so Payne sank. Brave Lillie at once took command, ordered Hariston to let her paddle her own cance, shoved it to the spot where Pavne was sinking for the third time, and called to him as he went down: "Hold up your hands!" Payne's hands were thus above the water when his head went under, and the intrepid girl seized them, and, with Mr. Hariston's help, drew them into the boat. Mr. Payne, in his gratitude, desires to educate and support the child, but Lillie is a romping girl, who delights in a fishing-rod and a canoe more than dolls and dresses, and is unwilling, it is said, to exchange the wild freedom of her mountain life for the confinement of a boarding-school, and esteems the music of the ripples of her loved river sweeter far than the notes of a piano, -- Montgomery Messenger.

## A Druggist's Mistake.

Two friends named Ferris and Parker, of Denver, feeling somewhat op-pressed by the heat one day last week, went into a drug store and asked the immaculate clerk for two small doses of buchu. Having swallowed the same they started for home. They had not proceeded far when Ferris began to wit Parker upon the extraordinary and unbecoming hue which his face had assumed, under the influence of the heat. haven't much to boast of," torted Parker: "yours is about as red as a fellow's face could get without breaking out." The two friends then breaking out." The two friends then halted, and exchanged more elaborate criticisms upon the appearance of each other's countenances, as a result of which they concluded to make the quickest trip to the drug-store on record. There the obliging clerk forthord. There the obliging clerk forth-with discovered that he had given them belladonns instead of buchu. A them belladonna instead of buchu. A physician happened to be in the shop at the time, and by his assistance a couple of valuable lives were saved. The clerk was good enough to say that he was much pleased at their recovery.

Denver (Colo.) Tribuns.

## AN OPEN LETTER.

BRICK WISHIELD

Outspoken Statements of Great

When the people of America become so thoroughly aroused, and on a subject of such serious importance as the preservation of their lives and health, it is but natural that the ones who have been largely instrumental in the origin of this movement should speak frankly and directly to the people most interested. It is for this reason that we thus come before the public and make the following revelations.

Every careful observer who has sought to keep pace with the march of events has noted the alarming increase of certain peculiar physical troubles within the past few years. These troubles have come at unexpected moments and in a most treacherous way. They have manifested themselves in innumerable forms, but they have always innumerable forms, but they have always had the same cause. They have not afflicted the minor parts of the body, but have gone direct to the strongholds of the system, and their work has usually been as prompt as it is fatal. Their treacherous and deceptive nature has often prevented a careful analysis of what causes them, and, as a result, intense suffering and final disaster have usually ensued. The real cause, however, has been a derangement of the kidneys, and all of these troubles are, in fact, the first symptoms of the terrible Bright's disease, which has cast its dark shadow over so many homes in the land and is increasing wonderfully and contin-

and is increasing wonderfully and contuinally. It is now conceded by the ablest
physicians in every land and by eminent
scientists the world over, that this disease
is the result of blood poisoning. This
poisoning is brought about by wasted and
unhealthy kidneys that permit the poison
to remain in the blood, instead of throwing it from the system. But it is equally eviand have become conversant with the facts that a disordered state of the kidneys and liver produces most of the common complaints and pains which afflict the human race, and they can be traced to this source just as certainly as can Bright's this source just as certainly as can Bright's disease. To purify a stream we must go to its source, and to cure a disease we must remove the cause. It being true, therefore, that nine-tenths of all human ailments are caused by diseased kidneys or liver, the only certain way to cure these troubles is by treating the organs which cause them. How intimately the kidneys are associated with the entire system may be understood from the fact that over 1,000 ounces of blood cases through them every hour keins blood pass through them every hour, being more than 200 gallons, or nearly one ton in the course of twenty-four hours. This vast mass of living fluid is sent to every part of the body, and if the kidneys are diseased the impurities that are in the blood are not removed, and hence pass through the veins, carrying disease in some one of its many terrible forms. The horrors which accompany most of the diseases caused by disorred kidneys and liver cannot be described in print, while the dangers surrounding them are even greater than the agony.

And yet a person may be troubled for months without knowing the cause of the diseases that have attacked him. Some of the symptoms of the first stages, any one of which indicates disordered kidneys or liver are these: Pains in the back and around the loins, severe headaches, dizziness, in flamed eyes, a coated tongue and a dry mouth, loss of appetite, chilly sensations, indigestion (the stomach never is in order when the kidneys or liver are deranged,) a dryness of the skin, nervousness, night sweats, muscular debility, despondency, a tired feeling especially at night, puffing or bloating under the eyes, etc. If any of the following things are noticed about the finids passed from the system, it shows that the kidneys and liver are out of order: A

passing, an unusual odor, a retention, or a irequent desire to void and inability to The above are a few of the hundreds of symptoms which indicate the beginning of aggravated cases of kidney or liver diffi-culties, and they require instant attention. years or in all climates (and seil at \$1 a piece); Bohemian oats that will make us all rich—and the seed sells at \$10 per bushel, under an association which years are neged to inin. are as nothing compared to the last s'ages of the complaints. The kidneys waste comes the sufferer looks forward to it as a blessed relief, and anything that can blessed relief, and anything that can furnish even temporary help is gladly hailed. Then it is that bloating begins; the face becomes puffy and paliid; the ireath can only be caught in gasps, speech is impossible and muscular action suspended. The patient finally sinks into a state of unconsciousness to everything except the pains which are racking him, and death comes by certain but slow degrees. There can be but one conclusion which all readers of care and judgment will draw from these facts, which is the necessity of treating the disease in time and by that means which has been proven the

red deposit, a scum upon the surface, an un-usual thickness or thinness, a very dark or

a very light color, a burning sensation in

by that means which has been proven the best and most efficient.

It has been our privilege to treat more cases and effect more cures of this terrible complaint than has ever been known before in the history of the world. The wonderful sale which our remedies have attained is due wholly to the fact that they have cured the ones who have used them. The power and value of any remedy must rest wholly on a basis of worth, and here is just where our Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has found its wonderful power and success. But in this connection comes one important fact: It has always been true hat articles of merit are subject to imita-ions. No one seeks to counterfeit the bills of a worthless bank. The productions of a cracked inventor or witless waiter are never copied. It is just so with a healing remedy. If it possess no merit it will not be subjected to imitations. If, however, it has power and value, imitations will spring up on every side. While it is a tribute to the value of this medicine that t has imitations, still, in justice to those who are suffering, we feel that all should

be warned against them.

There is but one known remedy that has ever been able to cure serious kidney troubles or control these great organs when once deranged, and that remedy is War-ner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. There are numerous nostrums on the market claiming to be just as efficient and some which even claim to be the same. The test of merit, however, is in what has been accomplished, and we therefore say unhesitatingly that for all diseases of the kid-neys, liver and urinary organs Warner's Safe Kidney and liver Cure stands alone, not only in point of excellence, but in the wonderful results it has achieved. In order o successfully avoid the purchase of sputhese facts:

these facts:
Our remedy is put up in dark amber glass bottles, with the Safe (our trade-mark) blown in the back. A private proprietary six cent internal revenue stamp is affixed to the neck and covers the top of the cork and is of a light brown color. In the middle thereof is a Safe in outline, and on middle thereof is a Safe in outline, and on it the picture of a negro gathering herbs. If this stamp is not found on every bottle of the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, or if there is any evidence that it has been tampered with, and if a Safe is not blown on the back of the bottle, reject the bottle at once, and insist on having a genuine one.

We are led to publish the foregoing in order that the public may know and realize just where we stand. We have always

just where we stand. We have always sought to keep our personality from ob sought to keep our personality from obtruding upon the public, knowing full well that the value of our remedy was the essential thing, but the unexampled use which has been made of this medicine, and the volumes of letters we are constantly receiving demand a personal statement from us. We are justly gratified at the confidence which has been shown us, and thankful for the myriads of cures our remedy has performed, and we pledge ourselves for the 'uture as we have endeavored in the past, to furnish the best and only valuable remedy that can control and cure all the many and terrible troubles arising from disorders of these great organs.

Sincerely.

Bincerely, H. H. Warner & Co.,

The Meanest Lover Yet.

YA BONT RO

Frederick O. Lyman is a festive youth with a rudimentary mustache that hov-ers lightly above his guileless smile, like the misty aureole over the head of a saint in a stained-glass window. Long years ago—fourteen may be—when he was a little boy, he had a playmate for whom he entertained tender feelings. Of course she was a little girl; otherwise there would have been no tender feelings. Childish affection ripened into youthful love, and for some time past the pair have been in that complicated state of mind peculiar to engaged persons. But Frederick was not content with prospective bliss and one girl. Last September he made the acquaintance of Miss Dow and ingratiated himself into her confidence to such an extent that the keys of her room were usually to be found in his pocket, and he was not seldom in the room. Still he did not neglect his best girl over in Charlestown, but continued to visit her with customary regularity and contemplate the matrimonial prospects with una-bated enthusiasm. He thought it would be the proper thing to present the object of his legitimate affection with a bridal trousseau, and one day he gave her quite an extensive outfit, which pleased her greatly. It was very kind and thoughtful of Freddie, to make such a useful present to his adored one, but his manner of obtaining the trousseau is open to criticism, perhaps. He displayed much forethought and discrimination by selecting in Miss Dow a friend just about the size of the other girl, but it was not treating Miss Dow exactly right to take advantage of her trusting take advantage of her trusting disposition and carry off her clothes as a present to t'other charmer. That was why the festive Freddie stood in the dock yesterday and pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny, and looked very mean, while the boot upon the judicial desk quivered visibly, as though its very sole were aching to come down and get one good square chance at him. Miss Dow, a thin-faced lady of uncertain age, with a Derby hat and blue spectacles, briefly related the story of her wrongs. She had given the defendant free access to her apartments, and he had abused her confidence by stealing her clothes for another woman. Then the other girl, with auburn hair and plain speciacles, took the stand and told how Freddie made her a present of the things, and said a lady friend had given

them to him.
"Were the articles new and nice?"

asked the Court.
No, sir. Some of them were new, but they were not nice," and having given this characteristic feminine stab at her rival, Freddie's best girl elevated her chin in triumph and sailed across the room to a seat. Counsel for the defendant tried to smooth matters a little by stating that as a matter of fact the clothes were given to Lyman by Miss Dow, but fearing that such a story would not be believed and that he would be convicted anyway, Lyman had entered a plea of guilty to save trouble.
"I believe he had abundant grounds

for pleading guilty." remarked his Honor with a grim smile. "It's a very peculiar case when a young man paying attention to two women gets into the confidence of the second to steal her clothes and make a present to the first. In addition to the turnitude of larceny, it involves an extraordinary spirit of meanness. Six months in the House of Correction."—Boston Globe.

-A young would-be wit in Lewiston Me., who attempted to chaff a half-in toxica ad lumberman, was greeter with "I mind my own business, know what you are. We make No." clothes-pins out of such stock as year up our way. Ton git!"

PROP. ROBERT ODLUM, of the Natator. ium, this city was cured of a severe at tack of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil .- Washington (D. C.) Star,

-A Chattanooga letter says: Already there is invested here over \$3,000,000 in manufacturing enterprises, over \$2,000,-000 of which is in fron interests. One company alone, the Roane Iron Company, has a paid-up capital of \$1,000,-000, and I understand money is every day seeking investment here. To give an idea how much value have increased here, in 1871 there was \$3,600,000 worth of property, and in 1881 it swelled to \$6,500,000, or about one hundred per cent. In 1882 the assessed value will be over \$7,000,000. In the manufactories there are employed over 3,000 hands, the Roane Iron Company paying one-fourth of these, or 800 in all.

THE Boston Pilot says: St. Jacobs Oil stands without an equal.

-Mr. John Francis Clark, who a present sits in the judges' box at Ep som, and declares each year the win ners of the Derby and Oaks, has occupied the post for thirty years. His father and grandfather held it before him. It has been in the family seventy-six years, and he will be succeeded by his son.

COAL RUN CROSSING, ARK., May 23, 1880. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sira-1 am to thankful to express in words the good your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has done my

REV. P. F. MARKINE

-The Connecticut Legislature has provided that School Boards, on the petition of twelve adult residents, may order instruction in the public schools concerning the effect of intoxicating

"Mex must work and women weep, So runs the world away!"

But they need on weep so much if they se Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which cures all the painful maladies pecu-liar to women. Sold by druggists.

-Professors Riley has given his collection of 150,000 bugs, including 30,560 species, to the national museum at Washington, Prof. Riley must have undertaken to have a little garden somwhere some time, to have been able to make such a collection as that .- Courier-Journal.

"Golden Medical Discovery" has been used with signal success in con sumption of the lungs, consumptive night-sweats, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, weak lungs, coughs, brouchitis and

kindred affections of throat and chest. Sole by druggists. ANTHONY COMSTOCK has discovere that there are 550 places in New York where one can play policy, and it makes him faint to think of attacking such a

combination. The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold by draggists.

-Of the Yale class of 1832 no fewer than seventy-two confess that they drink intoxicating liquids, sixty-seven smoke, fifty-seven bet, forty gamble and fifty-two swear. Fourteen of the class are engaged to be married .-- N.

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